

UPS TRAIL

1966-1967 — NO. 2

SEPTEMBER 23, 1966



ENTHUSIASTICALLY LEADING the cheering spectators during the football team's successful effort in last Saturday's game with PLU are members of this year's rally squad. The Loggers beat the Lutes 17 to 7 for the first time since 1964. From the left are Sandy Harvey, Jennifer Boyd, and Karen Bagne.

Library Changes to LC, Book Losses Down

This new school year finds the UPS Library one-third finished in its reclassification project and one-hundred per cent "happy" to discover its effort to stop the loss of books is making headway.

The reclassification is the greatest change possible in the library, according to Desmond Taylor, Library Director. The transition from the Dewey Decimal System to the LC (Library of Congress) System began in November, 1964 after an eight-month investigation proved the change was essential.

"We would rather spend money on books and periodicals than on constantly hiring additional people to cope with an outmoded and uneconomical classification system. The Dewey Decimal Classification is like a model T Ford in today's world. The only reason for the use of Dewey today is that it had a 50 year head-start," Taylor said.

The need for fewer highly trained people is one of the main advantages with the new LC System, he said. The Library of Congress Classification would also permit faster, more accurate, and highly efficient processing, he said. He added that when the Library of Congress automates its services, it would be quite easy for the UPS Library to take advantage of such new developments.

If present progress continues, the UPS Library will be totally converted to the new system

sometime in 1968, Taylor said. "This reclassification is taking a lot of time and effort, but in the long run the Library of Congress system will be greatly to the advantage of the students, faculty, and library operation," Taylor said.

A comprehensive inventory of the library was made in 1963, for the first time in ten years, Taylor said, and 4,470 books were discovered missing. Another inventory was made in June, 1965 covering a random sample of 17,000 volumes (about one-fifth of the total collections). Out of this sample 591 books were missing. As a result, a door book-check was installed in September, 1965 for the first time. It was hoped that this policy would serve to remind library users to charge out all library materials in order to prevent future losses.

"The loss of books," Taylor stated, "hurts the students and the faculty. Unfortunately, the most heavily used and most valuable books are generally the ones that turn up missing. And it is always more expensive to find a replacement."

The new book-checking system has improved the library loss situation considerably in Taylor's opinion. In the June, 1966 inventory 107 books were found to be missing out of the 27,000 volumes examined.

But there has been a rise in the loss and mutilation of periodical holdings, Taylor said. As a

result, he said, this year all unbound issues of periodicals will be housed behind the main circulation desk where they must be charged out for use in the library.

Taylor said he felt this makes the use of magazines more cumbersome, but the library has been forced to this measure not only because of the large number of missing issues, but also by the high cost of purchasing replacements if available.

Mr. Taylor advised all new students to obtain the free Library Handbook at the main desk. He said it will provide most of the answers students require about the library operation.

"Library rules," he concluded, have only been devised to assist the greatest number of students and not to operate as a barrier to library use. We try to keep them to the barest minimum for, after all, in spite of any rules, we are really only here to help the students in anyway possible to get the best education possible and to assist the faculty to give one."

Seniors!

Cap and gown pictures for the Tamanawas of all seniors graduating in June or August will be taken October 4 and 7, afternoons and evenings, in the Student Lounge. Caps and gowns will be provided. For further information contact Bruce Kellman in room 213 in the Student Center.

A&L Forecasts A Good Year

The Artists and Lecturers program, utilizing \$5 of every student's general fee, is designed to bring a combination of cultural, academic and entertainment interest to the University of Puget Sound campus.

This year's program has already scheduled 21 campus films, with a Shakespearian actor group, a concert pianist, and a modern dance group tentatively scheduled under Artist Entertainment.

Friday-at-Four held auditions Tuesday and Thursday of this

week, in addition to the two programs already scheduled for September 30 and October 7. On the 30th a rock 'n roll band, the Crestmen, will be featured in North Dining Hall of the Student Center, and on October 7 the Early Times will be playing in Cellar 10.

The other two areas, Public Affairs Forum, scheduled for April, and the Academic Lectures Program are working out their programs. The first lecture is tentatively scheduled for October 25, with a possible November presentation in the offing.

The total budget for this year's A & L has been set at \$19,500, about a \$1000 increase over last year's funds. The breakdown for the six different areas is as follows: Academic Lectures, chairmaned by Gracia Alkema and Bruce Gladstone will receive \$2200; Public Affairs Forum, with Sandy Mostoller and Dick Schmidt in charge will merit \$3500; Artist Entertainment, with new chairmen yet to be selected, receives \$10,000; Friday-at-Four, under the direction of Sue Wylie, John Getz, and Gina Soule, has \$1200 at its disposal; and Campus Films, headed by Paul Schmidt has a \$2000 budget. In addition, publications which handle all publicity for all will receive \$600.

One area has been omitted from last year's program, that of Interest Areas Presentations. Thus, the extra funds obtained through increased enrollment and the deletion of this one area will provide a slightly larger budget for the remaining six committees.

Central Board Resumes Action

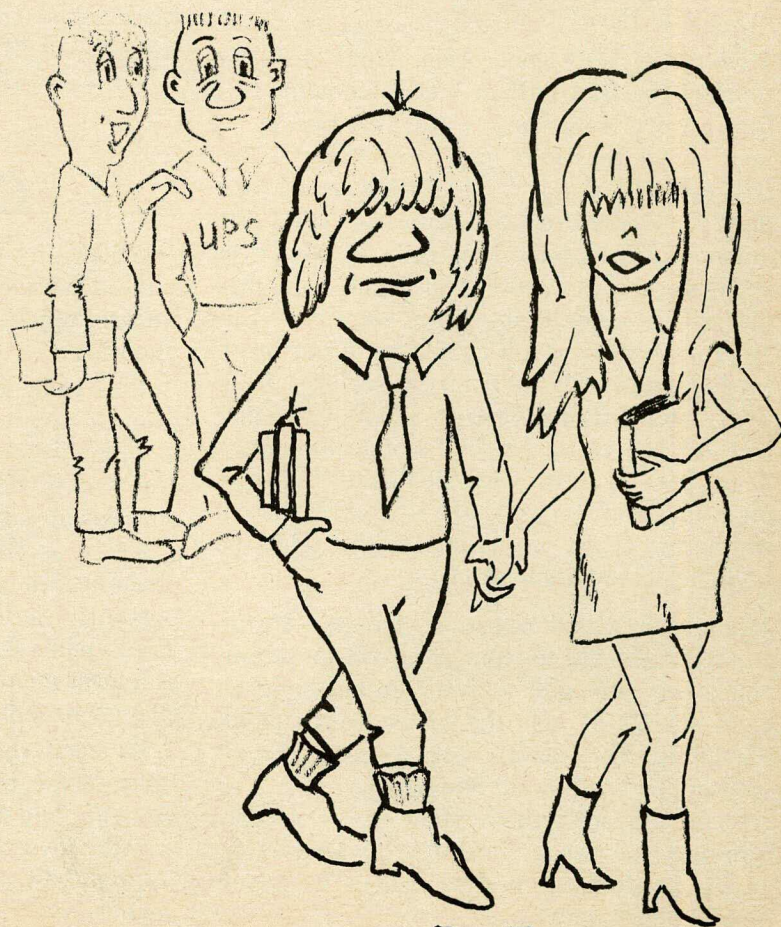
After a summer of parliamentary inactivity, Central Board swung back into action this week.

Dr. Dewane Lamka, head of the education department at UPS, was approved by the board members as the new general manager of CB. He explained to the students that his purpose is to provide continuity, and promised he would not vote unless necessary to break a tie. Dr. Lamka, who was appointed general manager by the Trustees of the University through the recommendation of President Thompson, promised — "for the benefit of the press" — that he would not get involved in board battles.

"I'm not trying to influence legislation here," he said. But said this doesn't mean he's "dodging the issues."

"This is your student government" (Continued on Page 6)

I THINK IT'S CALLED ADULT TOGETHERNESS



Editorials & Etcetera

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome once again to College Bull, the weekly quiz program especially designed to soothe the consciences of people who prefer athletics to academics and feel guilty about it. This is Robert Hornrim speaking from the spotting booth high above Radio City Domed Stadium in New York. Tonight's contest pits the tenacious Webster Regurgitators of Dreary College against the undefeated World Book Wonders of Ohclamora U. I see the two team captains have come out to the center of the studio to confer with the moderator. Let's go down and pick up the action.

Moderator: . . . you understand how the game is to be played. A question will be tossed into the air. If you think you have the answer, press the red button in front of you labeled "I think we have the answer." If you answer the question correctly in the allotted ten seconds, your squad will receive a grade of A, B, or C, depending upon the quality of the answer and the confidence it exudes. If you answer incorrectly, your opponents get a crack at it while you grovel in humility before the administrators, faculty and students back home. Keep your answers short and to the point. You'll be docked five points for each elaboration and ten points for each opinion. We haven't time to hear what you *think* about a topic. We're on a tight programming schedule here, so just give us the facts you've memorized. Now, if you'll please introduce yourselves to the television audience, we'll get on with the game.

Dreary: I'm Mel Memory from Dreary College. Cervantes wrote *Don Quixote*. Thucydides was an Athenian historian. Elvis Presley is buried in Grant's Tomb.

Ohclamora: I'm Holden Pavlov from Ohclamora U. Thurgau is a canton of northeastern Switzerland. A jinrikisha is a small Japanese two-wheeled hooded carriage. Grant is buried in Central Park.

Moderator: Very good, men. We'll be ready to start the first half in just a moment. But first a word from our . . . Ah, yes, Dreary — you have a question?

Dreary: Yes, I do, Mister Moderator. Incidentally, "moderator" is a noun from the Latin meaning a person or thing that presides over or moderates a meeting of some sort. My question is — well, ah — you see I have this — ah — beautiful full-color film of our beautiful campus with me here. Our college president handed it to me personally as I was getting on the plane for our wonderful all-expense-paid trip to your beautiful full-color program, and — well, ah — I was sort of wondering when we could let the television audience take a look at it?

Moderator: Good question, Dreary. Unfortunately, the check from your college to purchase the time spot arrived too late, and we were forced to sell the space to Crunchie Munchies, the cereal with a heart. Sorry. You might try Lowell Thomas.

Dreary: Oh, well, that's show biz — a colloquialism for "show business," which refers to the productions of Hollywood, Broadway and Summer Stock.

Moderator: Right. Now, if there are no more questions, I'll turn it over to you, Robert Hornrim, in the spotting booth. Come, in Bob, sweetie.

Right Mod. And we're about ready to go. The captains have returned to their respective teams. The teams are conferring. And it looks like — wait just a moment! I believe — yes Dreary College has just produced a football from their midst and both teams are heading for the stage door! This, ladies and gentlemen, is College Bull history in the making! The two teams are now out in the parking lot playing touch football! Well, I guess that's it for this week, ladies and gentlemen. This is Robert Hornrim bidding you a good evening and urging you to stay tuned while we switch you over to the NFL Game of the Week, in progress. — R. J.

. . . On The Library

The Library came up with 107 books missing at the close of the 1965-66 school year. After utilizing a formidable logic process, the Library decided the books were stolen by sticky-fingered members of the UPS student body, and that, therefore, the UPS student body should pay the damages — \$978.05. So a letter was sent to Bill Brown, ASB president, billing the ASB.

Percentages probably are that *most* of the books were carted away by *some* of the UPS student body. Does this mean that the *entire* UPS student body should be forced to fork over recompense for the *entire* loss because maybe *some* individuals saw something they liked and took it home? Thievery, deceit and downright dishonesty permeate every level of society. Does this mean the *entire membership* of each level is to be indicated when the guilty can't be found? For the sake of this country we hope not. — R.J.

. . . On Trail Policy

Which way to campus journalistic enlightenment? Style or Content? Information or Entertainment? Sport or Spoofs? Hanging or Shooting?

This year, ladies and gentlemen, the *Trail* proudly announces a general policy of Style, Content, Information, Entertainment, Sports and Spoofs. This year the *Trail* proudly announces an editorial policy of Non-policy — a policy as free as possible from fenced-in presuppositions and opinions. And most importantly, ladies and gentlemen, this year's *Trail* claims the humble right to an occasional honest mistake and the inalienable right to change its mind.

So keep those cards and letters coming, folks. Some may decide this year's *Trail* is Hanging and Shooting, but we hope for most it will prove to be informative, thought-provoking, and above all, interesting. — Roy Jacobson

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

| | |
|------------------|--|
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| SPORTS EDITOR | Jim Cooke |
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| STAFF: | Wendy Wonders, Pat Hall, Adelle Allen, Grogan Robinson, Don Edgers, Jim Bennett, Gary Emmons, Janet Fox, Sue Rasell. |

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following is a letter from Desmond Taylor, UPS Library director, concerning the loss of books from the library last year. An invoice enclosed with the letter listed 107 books missing at a charge of \$817.55, and additional processing costs for the losses listed at \$160, \$978.05 total.

The letter was sent to Bill Brown, ASB president, and a copy to the *TRAIL*.

Dear Mr. Brown:

Enclosed is an invoice covering the books stolen by students from the UPS library during the 1965-66 academic year. Although the student body should be commended on the considerable improvement in the loss of library books over the 1964-65 academic year, books continue to be found missing. Consequently, even the loss of 107 books represents a serious problem for all of us concerned: students, faculty, and library staff. It should be pointed out that the books most often missing are usually those most in demand by both students and faculty.

The book check was designed and instituted to bring the matter to the attention of the student

body. To a large degree, it has been successful. But, as you can see, losses continue to plague the library.

Since the inventory of 1963, the student body has been aware of the problem of stolen and mutilated library materials. It is my conviction that students should be treated as responsible adults. As a result, I regretfully have no option but to charge the ASB as the officially elected representatives of the student body, with any library losses effective with the 1965-66 academic year.

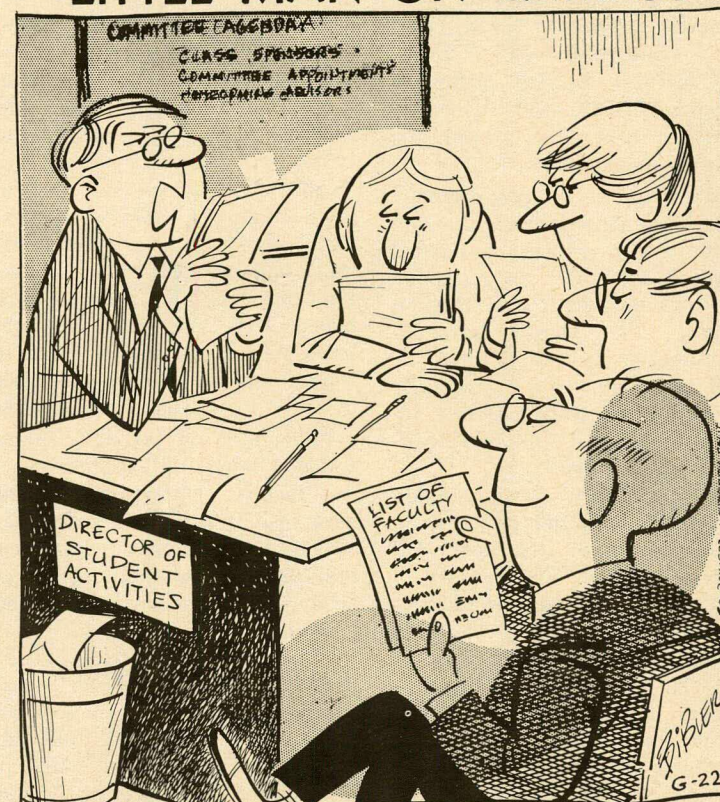
I sincerely hope that you will bring this matter to the attention of the other offices of the ASB and acquaint the members of the entire student body with their obligations.

The university offers the students the opportunity and the responsibility for a quality education. The library resources are part of this opportunity. I would hope that you might encourage your fellow students to honor their responsibilities.

Thank You.

Sincerely yours,
Desmond Taylor
Library Director

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S BOASTFUL, BRASSY, A FLASHY DRESSER, AND TENDS TO EXAGGERATE — I CAN'T THINK OF ANY ONE OF OUR INSTRUCTORS WHO WOULD MAKE A BETTER SPONSOR FOR THE FRESHMAN CLASS."



SIMON OBAME, the first native of Gabon to attend an American University, is pictured with Dr. John Regester and an unidentified person. Obame is a member of this year's Freshman class at UPS.

Class of '70 Welcomes Gadon Resident to UPS

The first native born resident of the Province of Gabon, Africa, to attend an American University, Simon Obame, is proudly claimed by this year's Freshman class at the University of Puget Sound.

A most interesting aspect of his background includes a summer's work at the well known mission hospital at Lambarene founded by the late philosopher, theologian, musician, doctor and Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Obame's work, which was on a strictly volunteer basis, was in the new children's ward there, one of Schweitzer's last projects.

Dr. Fergus Pope, an American intern at the hospital, has referred to Obame as the "most promising Gabonese in the area that is willing to further his education and is also willing to return."

UPS came into the picture for the young pre-med student last September during a visit paid to the hospital by one of our Puget Sound faculty members, Dr. John Regester — himself a well-known authority on the life and works of the late "white doctor." It was during this visit that Obame was introduced to Dr. Regester by his friend at the hospital, Dr. Pope.

After the decision to further his education and to attend UPS things moved rather rapidly for Obame. Early in the Spring of this year he secured co-sponsorship from a close friend of Dr. Pope's, the well known American journalist, Mr. Norman Cousins, and also from the world-wide cancer organization—CANCIR-CO.

In an interview with our Trial reporter last week, Obame said of Dr. Regester, "He is the only

man I've met who knew Schweitzer so well."

When asked to comment on his first impressions of his journey to the United States in general he said, "I find it a tremendous experience for me to be here. It is different from really anything I've known. I have heard many things about your country and now I am here to witness first hand and to verify for myself the validity of these statements."

In reference to his first week spent on campus, he salutes the students as "very friendly." Although he is good soccer potential, as of last Saturday he had never witnessed a football game. What a first hand experience!

Danes Presents Paper in Calif.

Dr. Z. F. Danes, associate professor of physics at University of Puget Sound, met with officials of the U. S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., last summer to discuss faulting in Nevada and Utah. The meeting, which will probably be followed with other consultations, was at the request of the government.

Dr. Danes and Warren McNeeley, UPS graduate student, presented papers at the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Corvallis, Ore., recently. More than 200 geophysicists attended. Dr. Danes' paper concerned his mathematical theory on the isostasy (effect of unequal weights of land masses such as mountains on the earth's interior).

The paper presented by McNeeley concerned results of a gravity survey in the southern Olympic mountains.

Dean Lists Top Students

Ninety-four students were named to the Dean's Honor List for spring semester, 1966, Dean Robert H. Bock announced recently.

The students, making up the top five per cent of the student body, achieved a semester grade point average of 3.70 or higher. Thirty-two students earned a perfect 4.0 GPA.

The list includes:

4.0 — Gracia Alkema, Gary Birchler, Cheryl Brown, Nancy Cannella, Dorothy Chase, Jaralene Craig, Jean Crosetto, Ruth Decann, John Finney, Mary Floyd, Jeffrey Hale, Anne Harvey, Arthur Hilmo, David Johnson, Laurence Johnson, Anne Linderman, Leanne McGowan, Philip Nausid, Marlys Olsbn, Arlene Palmer, Kenneth Peterson, Joellen Prentice, Lois Reed, Harry Rittenhouse, Joyce Rodich, Mary Sand, Steven Schmidt, Leonard Stalker, Joan Stone, Thomas Tetzlaff, Keith Weeks and Ronald Yost.

Others — Stephen Kneeshaw, Ann Moen, Diana Rippeon, Dennis Bakke, Janice Hennefer, John Maxwell, April Doolittle, Elsie Luettgen, Fern Gardner, Alice Glen, Tim Tetherow, Robert Horowitz, Sylvie Demoncault, Chas. Fromhold, Larry Hagethorn, Sandra Mostoller, Ann Schneider, Arvid Anderson, Bonnie Anderson, Victoria Carey, Suzan Charles, Cheryl Doyle, Maureen Finley, Joan Langland, James Lindsay, Marjorie Snodgrass, Donald Bussey, Gina Clausen, Domenick Federico, Kathleen Leslie, Thomas Maki, William Miner, Eoise Parsons, Jean Patterson, Sally Stangell, Robert Taylor, Barbara Yost, Franklin Cobb, Diane Martin, Robert Workman, Myrna Lundquist, Patricia Tooley, Jacqueline Tuell, Joseph Garner, Dorothy Morris, Faith Claypool, Mary Goodwin, Sharon Mitchell, Roberta Palo, Andrew Pazaruski, Jack Pelander, Karin Shields, Edward Thompson, Douglas Whitaker, David Haugen, Carolyn Hill, Margaret Mackey, Stephanie Pepelnjak, James Peterson, Dorothy Ghylin, Patricia Harrison and Marlyce Vieneau.

Chemically Treated Paper Retards Insect Sex Life

Two Harvard University scientists discovered recently that most U. S. publications are printed on paper treated with a chemical that retards the normal sexual development of insects. The New York Times, Wall Street Journal and the Boston Globe were among the publications squelching the sexual drive of American Insectvora. No European newspaper or magazine was found to possess the inhibiting chemical. Maybe this explains the significant lack of gnats in the Trail office lately.

Accordion Champ Enters Contest at Versailles

Jacki Hofto, presently the national professional accordion champion, is representing the United States in the Coupe Mondiale World Accordion Competition, which began September 22 at Versailles, France, and will end September 26.

After the contest Miss Hofto, a senior at UPS, will go to Rome to play for the director of the Rome Opera, then to Madrid, Spain, to play for a classical pianist who may be influential in arranging a Spanish concert tour.

If you survive Death Row for seven years in a California prison. Gov. Edmund Brown will most likely commute your sentence to life imprisonment, a news magazine assures us.

Schmidt Announces Flicks

The campus film program, a division of Artists and Lectures has scheduled all of its films for the coming academic year, as announced by chairman Paul Schmidt. The listing is as follows:

September 23 — *Good Neighbor Sam* (color)
October 7 & 8 — *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* (color and cinemascope)
October 21 & 22 — *Billy Budd*
October 28 — *To Kill A Mockingbird*
November 5 — *That Touch of Mink* (color and cinemascope)
November 11 — *Charade* (color)
November 19 — *The Ugly American* (color)
December 2 & 3 — *Hand in Hand*
January 6 — *Repulsion*
February 3 & 4 *Barabas* (color)
February 18 — *Father Goose* (color)
February 24 — *Shenadoah* (color)

Faculty Artists Perform in Series

Seven UPS faculty musicians will perform in a new program, the Faculty Artist Series, to begin Friday, October 28, in Jacobson Recital Hall.

The series will begin with a performance by pianist Ronald Booth and harpist Linda Booth on October 28.

Students of UPS can see all seven events for \$3.00; all seats will be reserved, and admission will be season ticket only unless an event is presented on more than one evening. Ticket holders will be invited to meet the artist at a reception in the Social Lounge following each event.

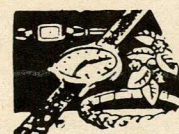
UPS Receives NSF Grant

A grant of \$12,969 has been received from the National Science Foundation by the University of Puget Sound, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, university president, has announced.

These grants are made to institutions which have NSF programs in basic research, in proportion to the amount previously given in grants. The \$12,969 will be added to a current balance of \$5,000 to use by the institution for any direct science activity. In the past several years, such funds have been used to support basic departmental research programs.

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March 10 & 11 — *Spartacus* (color and cinemascope)
April 1 — *Tale of Two Cities*
April 7 & 8 — *Guns of Navarone* (color)
April 14 & 15 — *This Earth is Mine* (color and cinemascope)
April 21 & 22 — *Ipcress File* (color and cinemascope)
May 13 — *No Man is an Island* (color)
May 20 — *All Quiet on the Western Front*

Twenty Accepted Into Adelphians

The following students have been accepted into Adelphian membership on probation: Raeder Anderson, Nancy Arisman, Terry Eicher, Robin Gleason, Greta Husveg, Steve Iverson, Paul Meeker, Peter Mercer, Tamia Mitchell, Peter Schindler, Becky Sprang, Marilyn Sterbick, Loyda Thomas, David Vergin, Kristin Waknitz, Cindy Williams, Pamela Williams, Mary Wilmarth, Jacki Wilson, and Mary Lou Woods.

The Adelphians will be touring Washington, Montana, Utah, and Idaho, from March 8 until March 23.

Farms Strong

A total of 2,054 farms was counted in Pierce County during the 1964 Census of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census reports.

Lots of Documents

The UPS Library has 25,000 copies of government documents and 107,000 volumes listed in the public catalog.

No wonder they haven't any room for books.

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Book Review

by Janet G. Fox

"The truth is . . . that the game is up. We are fed up with this war, and no one wants to prolong the killing," stated a colonel in the South Vietnamese army in 1965.

He is quoted in an article by the French journalist Max Clos, and the article is reprinted in the book *Vietnam*, a compilation of historical, primary, and interpretive literature on that benighted country (or, if you prefer, these benighted countries). The editor of the book, Marvin E. Gettleman, an assistant professor of United States history at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, has divided *Vietnam* into sections containing documents related to successive periods in Vietnamese history, from 200 B.C. to 1965 A.D.

"All men are created equal . . . begins the Vietnam Declaration of Independence, one of the documents in this book. The Declaration was written in 1945, after the Vietnamese had rid the coun-

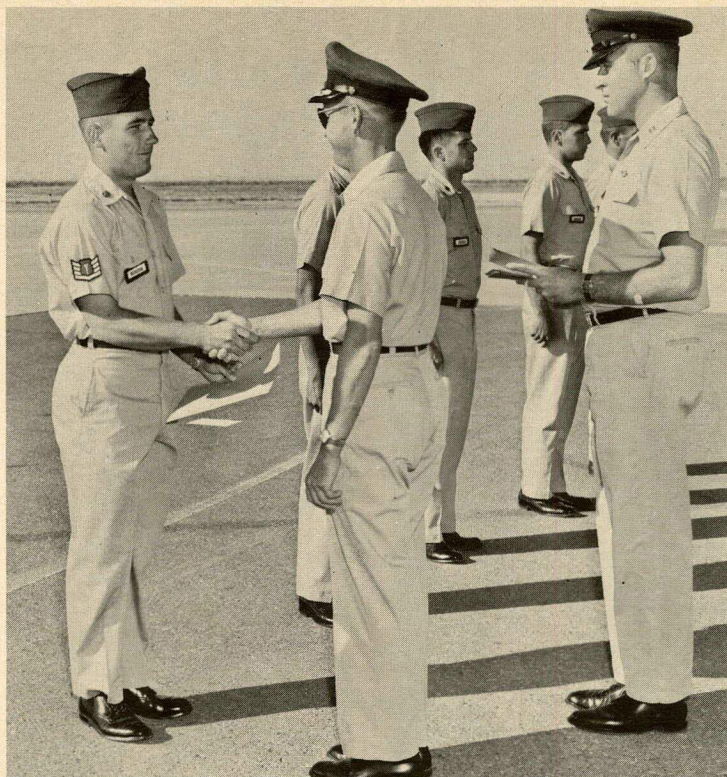
try of her Japanese conquerors, and it gives due credit for this beginning "immortal statement" to the U.S. Declaration of Independence. It then goes on to tell of the brutality of the French in Vietnam and the cruelty of the later Japanese rule. Finally, near the end, it states that the Vietnamese are "convinced" that the Allies, who supported the ideas of self-determination and equality of nations at Tehran and San Francisco, will support Vietnam's determination to be free.

" . . . U. S. President Lyndon Johnson (has) spread the smoke-screen of independence, freedom, peace, and negotiation in an attempt to whitewash the towering crimes and aggressive and war-seeking policy of the U.S. imperialists in Vietnam" stated the Hanoi newspaper in 1965. Hanoi is the capital of North Vietnam, of course, and the government of North Vietnam is the direct descendant of the government that wrote the Vietnam Declaration of Independence; in fact, it has the same leader. The article, another document in the book, speaks of the U.S. sabotage of the Geneva agreements, and of the brave fight of the South Vietnamese against U.S. aggression.

Many such interesting, informative, and sickening comparisons can be made between the various documents in *Vietnam*. I do think the collection would be more useful if it had articles with more details on the day-to-day conditions in that country, and, although it may show a small minded, plebian concern for details, I feel it would also be helpful if the index and the cross-references in the footnotes listed page numbers accurately.

In his introduction Gettleman states he has tried to gather material that will present all sides of the question, and to a certain extent he has succeeded. But not wholly. I believe he did let his disapproval of U.S. policy in Vietnam influence him a little in making his selections. War is as ugly a thing as human beings have invented, and protests against it, especially against this particular one, are popular right now, but it is just as stupid to accept the anti-U.S. policy arguments on faith as it is to accept the pro-U.S. policy ones on faith. This book should not be read to discover "The Truth" about Vietnam, but rather it should be read to discover part of the truth about Vietnam.

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RECEIVING the Outstanding Cadet Award of Flight "F" this summer is James C. Schindler, senior at UPS. The award was presented at the conclusion of a four-week session at Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Summer Camp at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. The school, conducted annually each summer, is designed to prepare each advanced cadet for the problems he will face on active duty.

Pianist Competes in Cliburn Contest

UPS sophomore Tim Strong will compete with 64 other young pianists from 16 counties at the second Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition, to be held at Fort Worth, Texas, September 26 through October 9.

The competition winner, besides receiving \$10,000, will appear in nine American concerts, and play at Carnegie Hall. He will also be presented in an European concert series and with the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico.

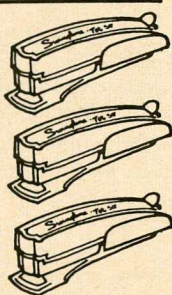
Strong, who plans to be a University music professor, received a full tuition scholarship at UPS. He has played publicly since he was 10 years old. In years since, he has given solo performances at Washington State Music Teachers Competition, Tacoma Arts for Youth Council Recognition Recital and student recitals. He has appeared as guest pianist with the Orpheus Male Chorus of Tacoma and with the Pacific Lutheran University Orchestra.

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



This is the
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ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Seminar Plans For New Year

by Ginny Burdick

Solving the problems in our society is the goal of the Social Concerns Seminar as it reviews its objectives for the coming year.

An overnight planning session at Brown's Point Methodist Church tonight will give participating members and other interested students and faculty members a chance to chat the direction of the seminar for this year. But the general purpose of the Social Concerns Seminar have already been outlined.

According to Dr. Albertson, the group's advisor, the seminar hopes to "harness the force of faith to oppressing issues." He adds that differing religious faiths will not interfere with this goal. Dr. Albertson also outlined the four areas of special interest for the Seminar this year:

- (1.) The face of the city—its ugliness and potential
- (2.) The importance of human rights in a city where the nature of the population is changing.
- (3.) Assimilation of the foreign student on campus.
- (4.) The need for a "meeting place" as an open forum in the town meeting tradition for serious student discussion.

One of the problems facing the group, according to Dr. Albertson, is society's resistance to change. "How can we develop a strategy for changing a society which depends on change but which always resists it?" asks Dr. Albertson. He stresses the need for effecting change according to democratic principles.

The necessary alterations in society, Dr. Albertson hopes, will be hastened by his "workshop for reluctant but essential revolutionaries or revolutions"—the Social Concerns Seminar.

Committee Offers Exchange Grants

The Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants announces opportunities for advanced graduate students, faculty members, and post-doctoral researchers to engage in study and research in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary during the academic year, 1967-1968.

These exchanges are made possible by the intergovernmental agreement on exchanges with the USSR and agreements with the respective educational organizations in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary.

For additional information write: Howard Mehlinger, Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, 021 Lindley Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, 47401.

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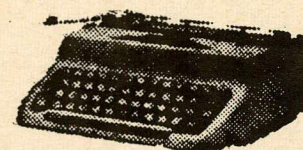
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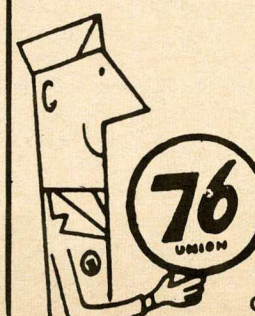
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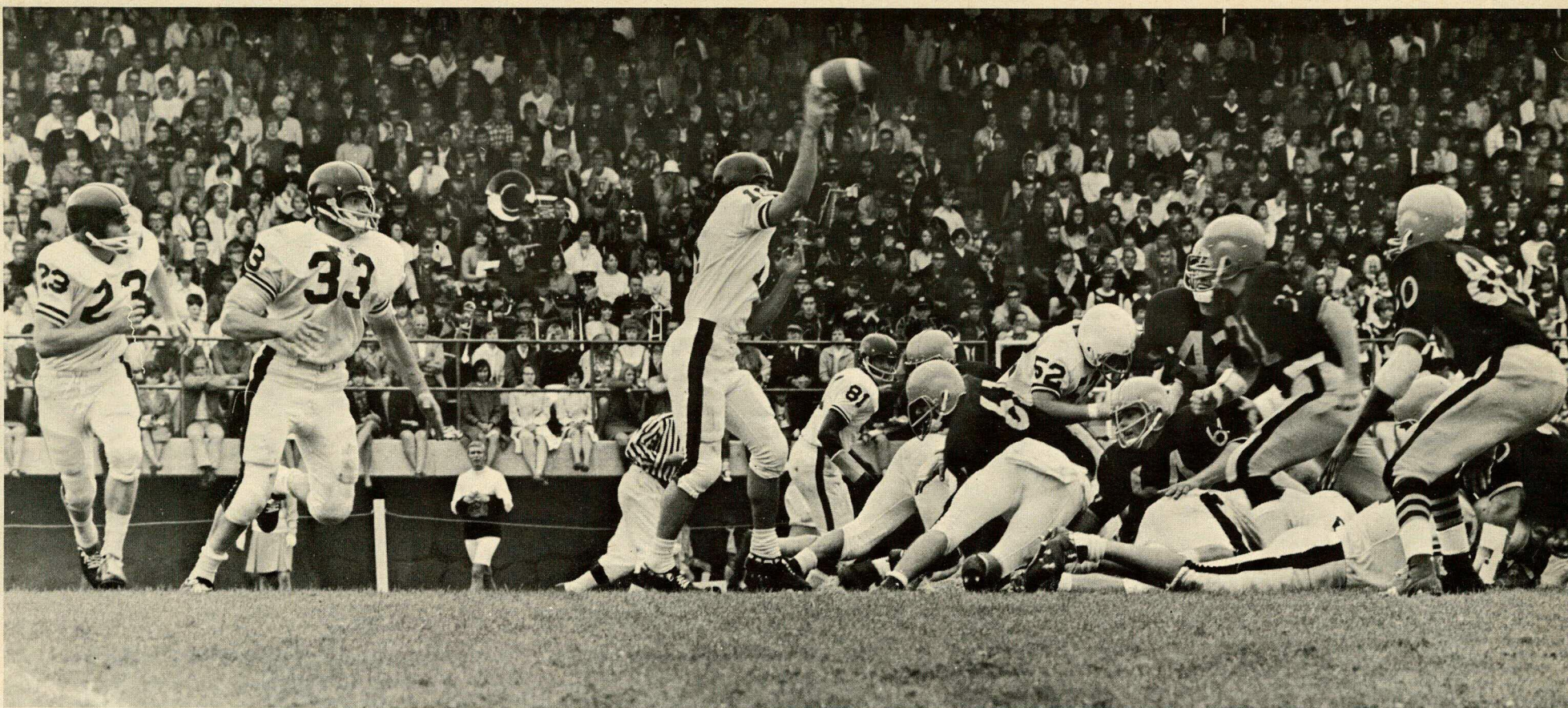
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ROBERTS ATTEMPTS pass in firsts half action guarded by Diseth (23) and Pulisevich (33). The pass failed, but UPS wielded a 17-7 victory for the 1966 Tacoma title. The Loggers will meet Central Washington at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Baker Stadium.



PAT LARKIN, Player of the Week, gallops around left end for a first down behind the sturdy support of Pulisevich (33), McFarlan (52) and Roberts (11). Peyton (81) is in the center of the picture.

Loggers Down PLU 17-7; Meet Central Here Saturday

The Loggers of Coach Bob Ryan will be looking for their first win ever at Baker Stadium Saturday when they meet Central Washington in the Evergreen Conference football opener for both teams. The kickoff is slated for 1:30 p.m.

Fresh from a 17-7 victory over Pacific Lutheran last week, UPS will attempt to turn the tables on Central, remembering last year's last-minute 13-12 loss to the Wildcats in the season's finale.

The Puget Sound gridders ended a winless streak at 16 games with their well-executed decision over the Lutherans. Freshman placekicking star Clint Scott boot-ed a 37-yard-field goal to break a 7-7 tie in the third quarter and halfback Jerome Crawford scooted 36 yards to a fourth-quarter touchdown for the winners.

Scott's field goal was longest in UPS history, breaking the old mark of 35 yards set by Jim Mancuso (present assistant coach) against PLU in 1962. A soccer-style kicker, Scott comes to UPS from South Africa via Newport high school in Bellevue. He play-

ed only one year.

Fullback Don Pulisevich led Logger rushers against the Lutes and quarterback Randy Roberts teamed with Pat Larkin for the day's key play, a 10-yard touchdown pass with only five seconds left in the first half.

This week's foe, Central Washington, will feature 227-pound fullback Gary Peone who ran 25 yards to score the tying touchdown here last year. The Wildcats lost their opening game last week, 6-2, to Humboldt State in a driving California rain storm.

The long series between UPS and Central has resulted in 11 wins, 13 losses and one tie for the Loggers. The deadlock occurred in last year's first meeting at Ellensburg when Joe Peyton snared a pass from Gary Fultz for the equalizing touchdown in a 7-7 game.

Frosh Edge Shoreline

Quarterback Bob Botley guided the UPS Freshmen to a 23-19 win over Shoreline Community College at Seattle Monday, hitting six of 13 pass attempts for 98 yards and a touchdown. A 10-yard scoring pass to Marv Cook brought the Loggers from behind in the second half.

Clint Scott continued his sensational kicking for the L'il Loggers with a 28-yard field goal, six kickoffs which averaged 55 yards, and a punting average of 40 yards per kick.

Mike Long saved the game for UPS in the final minutes by intercepting a Shoreline pass on the five yard line. Minutes earlier Long jarred the ball loose with a hard tackle and recovered a fumble to turn back another Shoreline drive.

Player of the Week Pat Larkin

The TRAIL'S first UPS Player of the Week is Pat Larkin, a 160-pound halfback from Tacoma's Bellarmine high school. Pat is a junior and one of the fastest men on the Logger team.

It was Larkin, who caught the tying touchdown pass from Randy Roberts in the last five seconds of the first half against PLU Saturday after calling the play successfully.

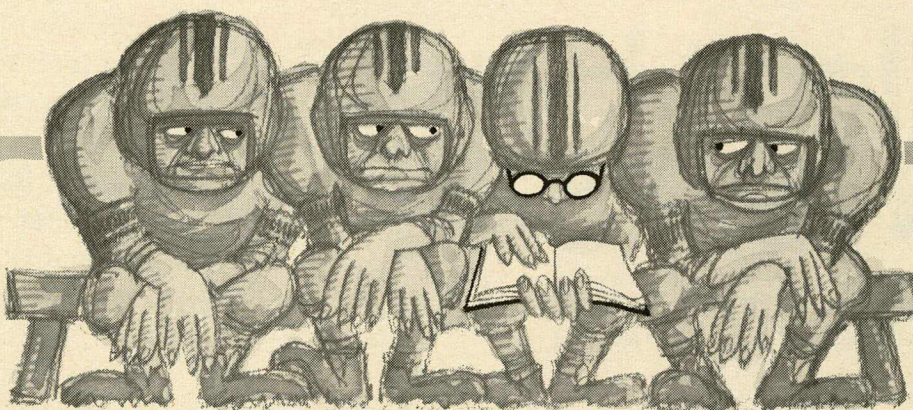
UPS was set for a field goal try, trailing 7-0, when Larkin told Coach Bob Ryan he thought that he could "beat" a PLU defender on a pass play. Ryan changed signals and the Loggers had six points.

Later in the game Pat saved a Lute interception by twisting in

mid-air near the goal and knocking the ball cleanly from a defender's grasp. In the action Larkin suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be lost to the team for about four weeks.

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Sororities Announce New Pledges

Climaxing the week of Sept. 9 with the distribution of bids, the seven Puget Sound-campus pledged 165 women through the formal Rush Week. New pledges include:

Alpha Phi Sorority — Melanie Ackerman, Nancy Arisman, Marlene Bangerter, Laura Buford, Patricia Cope, Anna Lee Crocker, Diane Dewey, Arlene Ervin, Stephanie Johnson, Kathy London, Judi Miller, Margo Miller, Christie Peterson, Candy Povey, Glenyce Rediger, Nancy Reynolds, Phyllis Scheiffele, Sheryl Stephens, Joan Stevenson, Susanne Storey, Doni Straub, Merrill Swim, Lucinda Williams, Mary Lou Woods.

Chi Omega Sorority — Virginia Bartram, Helen Crandall, Ruth Davis, Elizabeth Dunham, Juliette deNeufville, Terry Eicher, Susan Foster, Jean Hand, Kathy Harris, Pamela Hooper, Bonnie Keehn, Kathryn Keiser, Eileen Massart, Barbara McBearth, Lee Paulsen, Bettie Ptak, Lynda Ring, Devina Smith, Elizabeth Stiteler, Susan West.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority — Susan Carder, Linda Cook, Andrea Dirkes, Betsi Johnson, Jill A. Johnson, Marianne Kempel, Helen Landon, Kathy Lewis, Laurie McMurry, Kathy Moles, Carolyn Robertson, Carole Singer, Becky Uber, Linda Wallis, Pamela Wiles.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority — Karen Amundson, Christine Arvidson, Kolleen Beeman, Barbara Brewitt, Kathy Burleson, Peggy Clapper, Patricia Clark, Donna Cushnie, Ann Derthick, Nancy Fisher, Jill Foley, Sue Goddard, Pam Harris, Betty Hayden, Sandie Lalack, Kathy Lynne, Sue Mathiason, Kathleen McAuliffe, Ann Osborne, Emily Rownd, Kay Stanley, Marilyn Sterbick, Kristin Waknitz.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority — Bonnie Barto, Anne Buckley, Karin Carlson, Linda Compare, Dorine Davis, Nancy Fleenor, Wendy Gibson, Cathy Henderson, Cheri Herdman, Shelley

Hill, Denise Hinton, Carol Huser, Linda Johnson, Mary Kasperon, Linda Koon, Susan McKnight, Leith Moreland, Leslie Morgan, Michaela Morrok, Christie Neuman, Janice Noonan, Eileen Oelschlagger, Carol Olson, Jana Peterson, Kathryn Peterson, Rebecca Ann Sprang, Beverly Ulrich, Sue Warren, Janis Wiemer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority — Claudia Bech, Gretchen Blechschmidt, Nancy Cline, Linda Collins, Mary Dyar, Emily Ecker, Nancy Goettling, Patricia Grahm, Constance Green, Jan Halgren, Susan Hamstrom, Janet Hancock, Jane Hobbs, Lois Johnson, Laurie Judd, Valerie Knecht, Lucia Landt, Sue Merklin, Connie Page, Linda Pizzalato, Susan Samms, Elizabeth Scharpf, Iantha Schuster, Mary Wilmarth, Dee Ann Youngquist.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority — Gail Anderson, Brenda Bodmer, Susan Bona, Susan Boone, Carolyn Burt, Linda Cameron, Esther Claflin, Christine Colman, Nancy Doolittle, Cyndi Fazzi, Molly Sue Freck, Carolyn Griggs, Kay Hermsted, Lynn Jensen, Sarah Leavens, Patricia Ann Lynch, Mary McIntosh, Barbara Miller, Mary Morton, Terri Rock, Beverly Schoen, Nancy Simmons, Janice Sinex, Ann Smethurst, Susan Strobel, Kathy Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Laurie Wood.

Panhellenic will honor the pledges at the annual reception on Sunday, September 25th, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

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CB News Cont'd.

ment," he told the members. "I'm not here as a lobbyist for any particular point of view."

In other action, Marcia Burdette, ASB first vice president, announced that candidatorial petitions for the freshman class elections are due Friday, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m. Campaign posters may be put up Sunday at 2 p.m., she said. An election convocation will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27. Primaries are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28, and finals will be held Friday, the 30th, she said.

The board passed a proposal to transfer the \$163.04 balance of the Class of '66 into the Reserves for Contingencies Fund. Dick Wiley, judiciary representative and belated member of the class of '66, suggested some of the money be used to purchase a

'65 Grad Makes Good

Robert Pruitt, a 1966 University of Puget Sound graduate, has become a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 10 weeks of training at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. recreational planning.

plaque commemorating his class to be placed in front of Jones Hall. Bill Brown, ASB president, said the money now belongs to the class of '70, but that Wiley could get up a committee to investigate the plaque idea on their own, if they wanted.

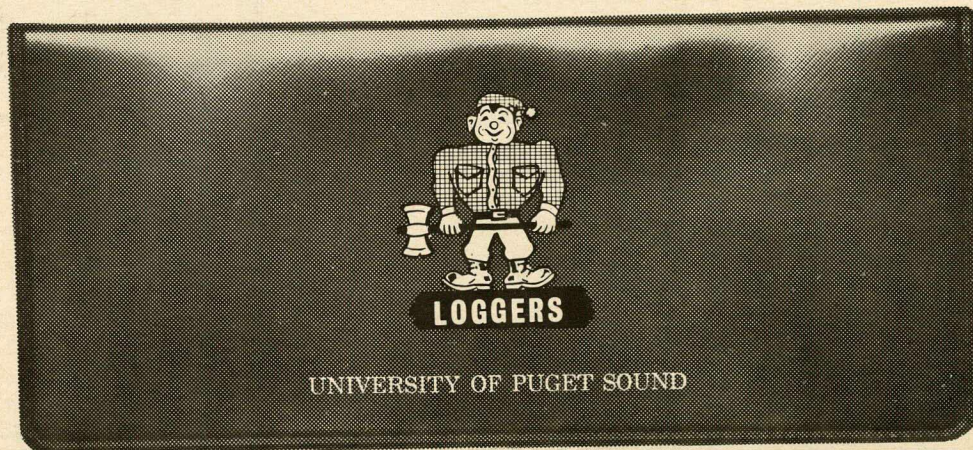
The board also ratified the constitution for the Choppers, men's spirit group.

Jim Corbin, IFC representative announced that 122 men pledged fraternities during rush and 14 others were late pledges.

Bob is one of 40 Volunteers trained at Stanford University this summer to supplement efforts of Peace Corps Volunteers now working with the Philippines educational system. The group, scheduled to leave on September 8, will be teaching English in elementary schools throughout the country.

With their arrival, 630 Volunteers will be at work in the Philippines. Other Peace Corps projects there include secondary, vocational and normal school education, community development, and occupational therapy programs.

Value of all farm products sold by farms in the Pierce county in 1964 totaled \$18,770,906 as compared with \$15,778,685 in 1959.



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